



The Weather
Oakland and vicinity
Fair and warmer tonight
and Thursday;
light northwest wind.

Oakland Tribune.

LAST
EDITION

VOL. LXXXIV.—TWO CENTS—SUNDAY FIVE CENTS.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1915.

16 PAGES

NO. 26.

DEATH OF ALLIED BANKERS PLOTTED

CITY BROKE;
NO SALARY
FUNDS

Several Hundred Em-
ployees May Discount
Warrants

Treasurer Interviews
Bankers and Auditor;
Issue in Doubt

Money to pay the salary warrants
for the month of September is not
on hand in the city treasury, and it is
probable that several hundred city
employees will be forced on October 1
to discount their salary warrants, if
they are in need of ready cash. For
several days City Treasurer Cooley has
been searching laboriously for a way
in which to meet the difficulty, but so
far no solution has been discovered.

This will be the first time in eight
years that the city employees have
been forced to discount their salary
warrants or else wait for their money.
Former City Treasurer Edwin Meese
always found means of arranging the
fund in such a way that there would
be money on hand to pay the salaries
in cash.

It is probable that the condition
will continue this year until December,
when the taxes will be available. This
will necessitate the employees dis-
counting their warrants for Septem-
ber, October and probably November.

APPEALS TO BANKERS.

City Treasurer Cooley spent the
past two days interviewing the bankers
of Oakland in an effort to arrange
that the city might borrow money on
short notice in order that this
hardship might not be imposed on the
employees. He found that it would
be necessary for the city to pay interest
on money that it might borrow, and
the matter was referred to the
city attorney, as to whether the city
council has the power under the charter
to negotiate such loans. The city
attorney held that while the charter
does not specifically prohibit this
course of action, there is no
authorization for such action in any
section of the charter. The city at-
torney advised that it would probably
not be a proper action.

Another attempt to solve the prob-
lem was made by the treasurer's office
in the form of a request upon City
Auditor I. H. Clay as to whether he
would consent to the city borrowing
money from the bond fund to pay
salary warrants, with the understand-
ing that the money would be repaid
when the taxes should fall due. This
would be an irregular course, but it
was thought that a "gentlemen's
agreement" might be entered into
with Auditor Clay, who was unwilling
to jeopardize his surety. It was
stated that he considered this would
be an unwise course. It is a course
that has been pursued on one or two
occasions in former years, but it was
taken when greater confidence was
felt by former City Auditor George E.
Gross in the fulfillment of all prom-
ises that might be made him as to
the retransfer of bonds to protect him
when the bond money might become due.

It was also thought possible that
if the auditor would endorse upon the
salary warrants a note to the effect
that the money would be available in
the first week of October, some ar-
rangements might be made with some
of the local banks whereby the em-
ployees could discount their warrants
at a low rate of interest. This mat-
ter has not been finally settled as
yet, but it is not thought that the
auditor has the right to take this
course.

Many years ago it was a matter of
yearly occurrence in the interval
between the closing of the fiscal year
June 30; and the time when the taxes
became available, there was no money
in the treasury and city employees
were forced to discount their war-
rants, losing from 5 to 10 per cent of
their salaries in this way. Realizing
how great a hardship this was, espe-
cially upon the school forces, the
city council, the street and park depart-
ments, the preceding city administra-
tion planned carefully ahead during
the summer period in order to have
money available in the salary fund
during the time before the taxes be-
came available to pay the employees.

Payments of other bills were de-
ferred wherever this was possible, and
the various funds were borrowed from
in order to save the employees.

**Educators Consider
Miss Baxley's Case**

A special meeting of the Board of Education is being held this afternoon to discuss the petition to have Miss Alice Baxley reinstated as principal of the Alameda school. Delegations are present from several of the clubs and organizations in that district which are espousing Miss Baxley's cause. It is probable that today's meeting, after many months of delay, will result in a decision in regard to Miss Baxley's reappointment.

BRITAIN VOTES HUGE CREDIT

Steamer *Pretorian*
in Big Collision

Passenger Boat Ashore
Near White Island

By Associated Press
QUEBEC, Sept. 15.—The Allan line steamer *Pretorian*, inward bound, was in collision last night and is now ashore east of White Island, according to reports received here today.

**NO HESPERIAN
DECISION BY
U. S. YET**

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON Sept. 15.—State Department officials, commenting today on the disclaimer of the Canadian government that the Canadian liner *Hesperian* was torpedoed, said that insufficient evidence had been received upon which to base representations to Germany at this time. From the facts at hand, it was said, no opinion could be formed as to whether the *Hesperian* was torpedoed or struck by a mine.

Official reports have made no reference to statements of passengers on the liner that large pieces of metal were found on the decks of the vessel, which might furnish evidence to determine whether the ship was the victim of a mine or a torpedo. This was the only portion of Earl Kitchener's speech which might be regarded as a reference to the possibility of conscription.

HARD BATTLE WAGES.

Referring to military affairs, the was secretary said

"For the last few months the front held by the allies in the west has been practically unchanged. This does not mean that there has been relaxation of active work on the part of the forces in the field, for the continuous fighting which has taken place all along the line has called for the display of incessant vigilance."

"Meanwhile our positions have been much strengthened, not only by careful elaboration of the system of trench fortifications that already existed, but also by a large increase in the number of heavy guns which have been placed along our lines."

"The Germans recently on several occasions used gases and liquid fire."

**TOTAL WAR CREDIT
NOW IS SIX BILLION**

By Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15.—President W. W. McCreadie of the Portland Coast League Baseball Club in an interview here today, charged that both the San Francisco and Vernon clubs were exceeding their salary limits of \$3000. McCreadie said that at the annual meeting in November he would either have the rule abolished or get some penalty attached for its violation.

"I don't make these statements from necessity, but from records themselves, which will show for themselves whenever produced," he declared. He stated it was looked as if San Francisco was going to capture the pennant this year, although he would much rather see Los Angeles win, for its owner and manager are true sports and deserve to win."

**Says S. F. Ball Club
Exceeds Salary Limit**

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**School Board to
Close Playgrounds**

Drastic cuts, that the school de-
partment may be operated within the
limits of the appropriation allowed by
the council were authorized at

last night's meeting of the board.

Fifty-five carpenters will be dis-
charged, according to a decision

reached, and twenty-one school play-
grounds of the "No 2" type will be

closed.

The board has also decided that no

previews of the conditions of grounds

or walks will have any chance of

making the repairs desired. The Grant

and Durant playgrounds, it is said,

are in such poor shape that their

closure is necessary. In addition to

the carpenters, fifteen gardeners will

soon be cut from the payroll.

The board reduced expenditures

contemplated by \$144,616.16, and

still has cutting to do. No way has

been found to complete the purchase

of a telescope at Chabot park.

\$13,500,000
DAILY COST
OF WAR

3,000,000 Men Have En-
listed, Premier Tells
Commons

German 'Bolt Shot' Kit-
chener Says, Hope-
fully

By Associated Press
LONDON, Sept. 15 5:15 p.m.—"The Germans appear almost to have shot their bolt," said Earl Kitchener, secretary for war, today. "Their advance in Russia, which at one time averaged five miles a day, now has diminished to less than one mile a day."

Earl Kitchener's statement was made in a review of the war in the House of Lords.

"The response of the country to call for recruits has been 'short of marvelous,'" he said, "but the problem how to insure the field force is kept at full strength is engaged in a close attention and will, I hope, soon receive a practical solution. I do not for one instant doubt that whatever sacrifice may prove necessary will be undertaken cheerfully by our people." This was the only portion of Earl Kitchener's speech which might be regarded as a reference to the possibility of conscription.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

NATIONWIDE CAMPAIGN WAGED
TO BLOCK BILLION DOLLAR LOAN

FINANCIERS OF THREE NATIONS CONFERRED IN NEW YORK
ON THE PROPOSED HUGE WAR LOAN TO FRANCE AND ENGLAND. ABOVE (LEFT TO RIGHT) BASIL B. BLACKETT, OCTAVE HOMBERG AND ERNEST MALLET BELOW—P. MORGAN (LEFT) AND BARON READING.



BANKS THREATENED
WITH RUIN FOR AID
TO ENTENTE CAUSE

Anglo-French Commissioners,
Heavily Guarded, Hold
Council in Secret

MORGAN IS UNDAUNTED

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The pro-German campaign against the flotation of a billion-dollar credit loan in the United States to Great Britain and France appeared today to assume the proportions of a country-wide plot, threatening even the personal safety of the six members of the Anglo-French financial commission.

Members of this commission, of which Lord Reading, Lord Chief Justice of England, is chairman, have doubled their bodyguards, it became known today. They have been requested by the police of New York not to announce in advance their plans for any day and in no instance appear on the streets without detectives guarding them.

More than fifty threatening letters have been received by the commission. Their contents run the scale from abuse to threats against the lives of the commission. Some of the most threatening of these letters have been turned over to the police for investigation, it is said, and New York City detectives are now reported to be engaged in seeking the writers.

Commissioners Go Stealthily

Largely upon the advice of the police, the commissioners do not visit the financial section in a body or even in couples. Each commissioner travels through the streets of New York unaccompanied by any other commissioner. At least one detective is at the heels of each commissioner in his trips about the city, and in some cases it is said there are several.

Whether this active opposition is sporadic in its nature or is organized is not known. Bankers and other callers at the headquarters of the commission have expressed the view, gleaned from their talks with the commissioners, that the opinion of the commissioners themselves, is that it is of an organized nature.

Other forms of opposition to the flotation of the big loan, according to word received by the commission today, have been evidenced by widespread threats by German-American depositors that participation by the banks in which they have funds would be followed by withdrawals.

Savings Banks Under Attack

In the case of savings banks, the commission heard, organized withdrawals

DECIDES BAND OUGHT TO PLAY

Trustees All Resign; Prosecutions Dropped

Upon motion of Assistant District Attorney James M. Kotter, the grand jury, which had been impaneled to consider accusations against Mayor J. G. Bacus and Commissioner Paul C. Mofr, has been dismissed today by Superior Judge W. M. Conley. It was explained that the two defendants had resigned their respective offices. Dismissal would have been the only judgment that could have been passed on the two men.

Trustees Schmidt and Seaman, who previously resigned under the accusations brought by the grand jury, explained that they would not stand the expense of defending themselves if it could be shown that they had been in the office would shortly expire.

It has been intimated that Trustee W. S. Reichenbach would also resign if the city council would not release him from the office. The trustees' resignation will remain for the time being, it was said, to permit the city to nominate a successor to call an election to fill the vacancies. It is rumored that several of the trustees will become candidates in the next election.

The accusations were that the trustees and the mayor had been guilty of malfeasance in office.

COLOMBIAN CABINET QUIT.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Sept. 15.—The Colombian cabinet resigned today as a result of a disagreement with Congress.

Invited to confer with this council Friday morning to discuss the budget.

WANTS ROCK TEST.

A new passage of arms between Commissioner Bacus and Ross Morgan, one of the advisors of Mayor Davie, in the matter of street work took place. Morgan filed a complaint with the city council that the specifications for the improvement of Nineteenth avenue was not necessary. The city attorney said that only the street was chargeable only against the funds of the fiscal year of 1914-15. There is no surplus or balance for this year in the hands of the city treasurer, and the contractors, according to Morgan, will have to wait until revenues for the fiscal year begin to delinquency before any source begins to come.

This would result in the payment being spread over a lengthy period of time. Commissioner of Streets Bacus declared that he considered the city attorney was wrong in his opinion, as the course taken by the old city council in entering into a contract for work to be done under the new administration and in the succeeding fiscal year was a customary one in many cities.

MONEY FOR DAM. An ordinance appropriating the money for the Twelfth-street dam out of last year's funds was given its first reading by the council on a recommendation of Mofr. This is a substitute for the ordinance passed by the old city council appropriating the same amount out of this year's fiscal fund.

The matter of providing band contracts in the parks was raised by Attorney J. J. Van Hovenberg, representing the Musicians' Union and the Alameda county Central Labor Council. Van Hovenberg stated that he had attended a meeting of the park directors last night and had been informed by the board that no money was available to resume the concerts. He said that it would cost about \$1500 to provide concerts for the balance of the season and suggested that this money should be taken from the entertainment fund.

PARK BOARD HELPLESS.

The park directors had informed him that their hands were absolutely tied, as they had been given scarcely sufficient money to maintain the parks.

"If they would cut off one light in the parks they could probably save the necessary money in the power bill. Then we could police the parks more carefully as an offset," said Jackson.

"What percentage of the band men live in Oakland, anyway?" asked Mayor Davie. "If the council takes this matter up we should see that Oakland musicians are employed. Where does Steindorff live? In Berkeley. I am told. We ought to get a leader from Oakland. I should like to have the council place the matter in my hands."

"The park board has plenty of money," declared Commissioner Jackson. "They could give concerts all right."

Mayor Davie. "Let the park board keep the bands out of Lakeside park Sunday and we will show 'em. The whole thing has been done to discredit this administration. But we will show the people that we will take care of this matter."

Commissioner Edwards—"Here is the budget showing that we allowed them \$8000 for band concerts."

Mayor Davie. "I understand that last Sunday was the last concert. I'm going to make it my business to furnish a band for the people. We will take it out of the hands of the park commissioners. We appropriated money and gave it to the park board and, of course, if they want to use it to give banquets to visiting delegations we can't stop them."

Commissioner Bacus—"The park board is charged with the duty of maintaining the public parks and squares. If you do not give them money enough to keep the grass green, they cannot be criticized for not giving concerts."

Mayor Davie. "Grass green! Ha! Ha!"

Commissioner Jackson—"I move, of course, if they want to use it that the board of park directors be

GERMANS HAVE CUT NATIONWIDE FIGHT IS PETROGRAD R. R.

(Continued From Page 1)

Troops of Hindenburg Oc- cupy Line; Slays Suc- cessful in Galicia.

(Continued From Page 1)

do not wish to say even that at what we are doing all we can, etc. we ought, but as attempts are constantly being made with what ever intention, but with the most malignant intent, to the good discourage-
ment of the people.

It is the opinion of the war, that will

be the end of the war, that will remain for

the time being, it will remain for

NATION-WIDE SUFFRAGE URGED

nevada Delegation Pledged to Cause, Women in Convention Hear.

Ardent oratory in behalf of national women suffrage echoed through the Women's State building at the exposition this afternoon at the first political convention ever held by women and in the trail of the arguments broke continual applause from the listening ranks.

Under the general topic of "Federal Work in Washington," ways and means and reasons for stirring Congress into passing the Susan B. Anthony amendment were taken up by a number of Congressmen, former leaders of the prominent and by their relatives, and also Sarah Bard Field of Oregon, Mrs. William Kent, Miss Anna Martin of Nevada and Congressman J. A. Elston of Berkeley. Mrs. Lucius M. Cuthbert presided.

This evening the enfranchised women delegates from twelve equal suffrage States will join with those from the territories in which the ballot and skirts are still considered an infringement of national honest-to-goodness and elaborate function on at the California State building. Thousands of cards have been sent out for this affair, which will be unique among the receptions and dances given at the exposition. There will be men and women from all parts of the country present to absorb suffrage propaganda. The size of the delegations.

WOMEN FROM ABD. Yesterday, when the nation-wide feminine campaign was formally launched at the luncheon held by the Congressional Union at the Inside Inn, international interest was given the ceremonies by the participation of several women of distinction in far countries. Among these were Dr. Yani Kim, of Tientsin, China; Dr. Maria Montessori, and Mme. Ali Kuli Khan.

The vigorous remarks of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who presided; of Mabel Hallafierro, the actress, and Miss Bird Wilson, a Goldfield attorney, who was instrumental in winning the Nevada suffrage fight, also gave color to the after-lunch hour in response to calls from Mrs. Fremont Older, toastmaster of the day. Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney welcomed the delegates.

Dr. Yani Kim, the Chinese superintendent of the women's hospital in Tientsin, whose speech at the National Educational Congress in Oakland last month was one of the sensations of the convention, the efforts by the women of her country to bring about government reforms since the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty.

Dr. Maria Montessori, who has been a torch-bearer for good government in Italy, made the rather negative statement that she could "see no good point against suffrage," but added that the cause for the present was might be found in the lack of that "element in government that only women can furnish in those stricken countries."

The remarks of Mme. Ali Kuli Khan were largely confined to the suffrage situation in Persia, where she said women are not allowed the right to vote promised them by the government ten years ago, but not yet realized.

PROTEST OF EAST. What the eastern delegates had to say was less mild. They, for the most part, expressed themselves with vigor against their disability to vote along with "crim-



The Judge Says—

Put a package of these real corn flakes—these

New Post Toasties

on trial beside a package of any other corn flakes on the market. The jury will bring in a verdict of "guilty"—guilty of being the finest corn flakes ever made.

The New Post Toasties are crisp and appetizing, with a true corn flavor; and they don't mush down when milk or cream is added.

But here's the real test. Take a handful, fresh from the package, and eat them without cream or milk. Mighty good, aren't they?

Notice the little "puffs" on each flake—a distinguishing characteristic—resulting from the new method of cooking and toasting, which also brings out and enhances the wonderful, true corn flavor.

Your Grocer has the New Post Toasties. Try them and bring in your verdict.

"Delicious"

Negress' Family Tree Wins White Children

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.—After a study of the genealogical tree of Loretta Ponchita and Ynez Miller, the three pretty little white girls who were claimed by Mrs. Alfreda Miller, a negro, as her own children, Judge J. W. H. Rees, the presiding justice of the Superior Court, declared that the three girls are the true children of the negroes and the legitimate bastards, David Miller. The genealogical tree was received from Mrs. Gertrude Miller, president of the State Social Welfare Society of Denver. In the letter accompanying the genealogical tree, Mrs. Miller said that a careful investigation had been made and that the accusations in Denver were convinced the children were the true offspring of the negroes.

Woman Loses Bag of Jewels at R. R. Station

By Associated Press. STANFORD, Calif., Sept. 15.—The police are searching for a bag belonging to Mrs. H. C. Van Giesen of Omaha, Neb., which contained diamonds, jewels and toilet articles said to be worth \$2000, having been taken from the express station at Stanford yesterday. At the time the station, Mrs. Van Giesen forgot to place the bag in the automobile. When she returned a few moments later it had disappeared.

Sustains Government in Admiralty Suit

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Federal Judge Hough, in a decision rendered here today, sustained the contention made by the government in the admiralty suit for \$100,000 brought by the Pan-American Steamship Company, as owner of the steamer *Newport*, against the Pan-American Railroad Company.

Wilson Told Peace Prospect Is Slight

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—President Wilson was told today by Dr. Aletta H. Jacobs of Amsterdam, Holland, that there is little prospect of a united peace in the near future. Dr. Jacobs, wife of the delegates to the Women's Peace Conference held at The Hague several

days ago, told the women of the "glorious west" to lend a helping hand in winning the passage of the Susan B. Anthony amendment, which says that:

"The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Miss Janet Richards of Washington, D. C., for instance, felt that "ten per cent of the supporters of churches and 20 per cent of the inmates of prisons are women, while only 10 per cent of inmates and 20 per cent of church supporters are women," she was "for the citizen who can keep out of jail and support a church" when it came to giving the vote.

It was the same speaker, who, when introduced by Mrs. Fremont Older as "a woman whose chief work is to rescue well-to-do women from the evil of bridge-hunting," commented that "in the case of the poor, if they can't eat anything, please, women, idiots, convicts and Chinese occupy the same plane politically."

The distinction of being the first to propose a constitutional amendment was honored to Mrs. Margaret Zane Chadron of Utah, the only woman who has ever sat in the national electoral college and cast a vote for President. Mrs. Chadron informed the conference that Utah's two representatives in Congress at the coming session were all pledged to vote for the Federal suffrage amendment.

Other speakers were Dr. M. Dean of Montana, who described the Victoria women in her state as "tall, and H. Braly of Los Angeles, who was prominent in the fight for suffrage here in California. As the only man on the list of speakers, Braly received a special ovation.

EXPECT RIOTS ON MEXICAN HOLIDAY

Cavalry Sent to San Benito; Villa Still Holds Torreon.

(Continued From Page 1)

Patrols during the night of activities of Mexicans outside of town.

Just before dawn, when the officers expected the attack, infantry details were sent out along the roads for some distance from town. No belligerent Mexicans appeared.

Mexicans here told citizens about the organization of revolutionists, which planned to make trouble.

San Benito will be closely guarded for several days. Army patrols in the immediate neighborhood are being aided by two companies of cavalry.

The town of Mercedes, about 20 miles from here, also has been included in some of the threats.

A few days ago a number of strange Mexicans were noticed here. At the same time several old and trusted Mexican household servants asked their employers to leave because they had heard that the bandits were going to attack.

ORGANIZE COMMITTEE.

San Benito citizens were organized several days ago into a public safety committee and members of this committee were put on guard in town. Captain Bruno T. Scheer of the Twenty-sixth Infantry and Major David filled ten automobiles with soldiers, stationing them on the Main street.

The soldiers slept on their arms in the machines, their drivers ready for a dash into the country. Plans were made to commandeer schoolhouses on the outskirts of the town and use them as blockhouses. San Benito was kept in a blaze of light.

Three Mexican prisoners, who were taken on suspicion after the Los Angeles fight and who were killed near San Benito Monday night, were M. Rincones, A. Bala and Angelio Riviera. They did not escape from jail, as announced last night, but are reported to have tried to escape from the automobile in which they were being taken to Harlingen.

FEAR TROUBLE ON MEXICAN HOLIDAY

By Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 15.—Precautionary measures have been taken by the army and peace officers of the southeastern section of the state, including twenty or more counties, to prevent any Mexican disturbance on Independence day, September 16.

These measures, which are not given out in detail, were announced because of information in the hands of department of justice officials, army headquarters here and sheriffs of the several counties extending from Brownsville to the lower Rio Grande.

Warnings have been issued here and at many other places throughout this section by state officers that no inflammatory speeches or acts tending to arouse bad feelings against the United States will be permitted at Mexican celebrations in Texas.

WARN AMERICANS AWAY FROM MEXICO

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Regarding official advice to Americans to remain out of Mexico, the state department today made the following announcement:

"Owing to disturbed conditions prevailing along the Mexican border, the state department repeats the advice heretofore given American citizens to remain on this side of the American border. Officials reiterated denials that the announcement had any bearing on the Mexican situation.

VILLA HOLDS TORREON.

General Villa telegraphed today from Torreon to his agency here that his forces still hold Torreon and the morale is good.

Paul Meyerheim, Painter, Is Dead

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Paul Friedrich Meyerheim, the painter, died today.

Meyerheim was born in Berlin August 13, 1842, the son of Friedrich Edward Meyerheim, a well-known genre painter. The young Meyerheim was noted for animal studies, landscapes and still life paintings. He exhibited at the exhibition in Philadelphia in 1873 and at the world's fair in Chicago in 1893, and at both places won medals for his work.

DEAL ASSURES LARGE RESORT TO ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, Sept. 15.—One of the largest realty sales ever consummated in Alameda was recently arranged when the property known as the Neptune gardens, located south of Central avenue, opposite the south end of Webster street, was transferred from the Newark Amusement Company to the Sun Beach Amusement Company. The price paid is said to have been \$125,000. Harvey Toye, a prominent local resident, is one of the principal owners of the Newark company.

The new owners of the large holdings also operate Sun Beach park. They plan to give Alameda one of the biggest amusement places on the coast.

SHE'S WILLING TO LET "MARIE" HAVE HIM NOW

That her husband preferred the affection of a woman named "Marie" to the extent that he left San Rafael with her on his vacation and another explained that he had been "out with Marie to the park and the Hippodrome," is the allegation of Adele Lorraine Bell, who today filed suit for divorce from Raymond Bell. The couple were married in San Francisco in June, 1912, and have one child.

The plaintiff further alleges that her husband told her that he "loved Marie better than he did her" and that he had received numerous letters from her addressing him as "Dear Ray."

BERKELEY WOMAN DIES.

BERKELEY, Sept. 15.—Mrs. Sarah Wilson, widow of this city for 20 years, died last evening at her home at 202 Cedar street, after a brief illness.

Her husband, John E. Wilson, survives her, as well as two sons, Arthur D. Worcester of Berkeley and William D. Worcester of San Francisco, who is connected with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Mrs. Wilson was a native of New York state, 62 years of age. She had resided for 45 years in this State and for the past 20 years in Berkeley. Funeral services will be held Friday and followed by cremation.

Fat and Stupid Are Best Sleepers

Brainless Persons Never Suffer Insomnia

BERKELEY, Sept. 15.—"Fat persons or stupid persons have no trouble in sleeping," was the statement of Dr. R. T. Legge, professor of hygiene at the University of California, yesterday to his class in "mental hygiene."

"Fat, stupid and brainless persons never suffer from insomnia. It is only the thinker, the man of the active brain, that is unable to sleep," Dr. Legge continued further.

"The fat person has no trouble with insomnia because his excess weight brings about fatigue; the stupid person sleeps because his actions do not drive the blood to the brain, and as a result he is in a stupid condition whether awake or sleeping."

Several other statements in regard to sleep and methods of securing perfect rest were discussed by Professor Legge, among which were cold feet, prop-inclination of the body, ventilation and abuses to which we subject our nervous systems.

"A person with cold feet will not be able to sleep," stated Dr. Legge, "and the best way to cure this ailment is to drink something warm and not heavy before going to bed, such as meat broth or warm tea."

U. S. Red Cross Unit at Kiev Moved to Makarov

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 15.—By Wireless to Sayville.—The Overseas News Agency says:

"German newspapers which arrived recently in the United States contained reports of American munitions factories. Such a practice is designated officially as stupid and dangerous. Evidently this was the work of individuals and hot-headed private citizens who attempted to conduct an agitation in this manner. No newspaper office was responsible."

Arabic Evidence Is Sent to Ambassador

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Secretary of State and his assistant said that the State Department had forwarded to Ambassador to Germany the evidence in its possession regarding the sinking of the Arabic. No investigation accompanied the report.

It was submitted for information of the German government at Ambassador's request because his government had heard only one side of the in-

Reward Offered for Finding Rev. Sampson

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 15.—No reward has yet been offered by Rev. Thornton N. Sampson of Austin, Tex., to whom three searching parties are scouring the mountains in the region of Estes Park, Colo. Sampson left Denver for the park early last week. A few days later Mrs. Sampson, who remained here, became apprehensive and a reward of \$500 was instituted. A reward of \$500 has been offered for the finding of the missing man.

PRESS HUMORISTS TALK TO MEN OF PLYMOUTH

By Associated Press.

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By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Word was received in the medical district this afternoon that Newman, the railroad porter and founder, is dangerously ill at his home in Dele, N. J.

It was said that, while on his way last night from Dele to this city, where he makes his office, he took poison by mistake for snakebite medicine.

Mr. Ero is president of the New York and St. Paul Railroad, understood to be a leading inter-state and largely interlocked in other western railroads.

The news of Mr. Ero's critical condition was accompanied by a sharp decline in the securities of the Minneapolis and St. Paul, the preferred stock dropping \$1.50 and the common 35 cents.

Pope Takes Action on Armenian Massacre

ROME, via Paris, Sept. 15.—When Pope Benedict received reports that there had been a massacre of Armenians by the Turks, says the Ide Nazionale, he instructed Monsignor Dobi, the Apostolic delegate to Constantinople, to interview with the Porte to put a stop to the ill-treatment of Armenians.

WUBBEN CASE CONTINUED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—William Wubben, accused on seven counts of embezzling more than \$1000 from the California Insurance Company where he was employed as cashier, was before Judge Brady today for arraignment. His case

was remanded to the San Francisco County Superior Court.

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ROSSETER ESTATE GARTER LOCKS ARE PARK TRACTS MAY LEFT TO WIDOW CAUSE OF LOOKS BE SAVED TO CITY

Will of Late Principal at the Famous Actress Attracts Wide Attention in Lobby of Hotel.

The will of the late Frank S. Rossetter, for many years principal of the Fremont High School, has been filed for probate in the superior court. The bulk of the estate is bequeathed to the widow, Mrs. Elvira C. Rossetter, including the family home at 1512 Twenty-eighth avenue.

"To my beloved wife, Mystic Rossetter Saunders, I give, devise, and bequeath all of my interest in what is known as the Venetian terrace in the city of Stockton, the same being represented by thirty shares of stock in the Stockton Improvement Company."

"To my daughter, Ethel, I give, devise, and bequeath all my interest in what is known as the Foley tract in San Joaquin country, consisting of my claim to about twenty-five acres of farming land."

"To my wife, Elvira C. Rossetter, I give, devise, and bequeath all other property of whatsoever kind of which I may die possessed."

"I devise that my home at 1512 Twenty-eighth avenue, Oakland, shall be the home of my wife, and that she shall will see that it is the home of my daughters, or either of them, whenever or as long as they may desire to make use of it. If said home shall be sold, I devise that the proceeds may be used for a home and invested for the purpose which either my wife or said daughters may so desire."

Mrs. Carter was a David Belasco "discovery." In fact, this great master of theatrical producing was one of the very few who could see any talent in her, but his unimproving star under his skillful tutelage and stage direction developed into what is now a supreme emotional star, whose name will ever be enblazoned in the history of American theatricals.

She has never undertaken anything of this kind. The plays Belasco selected for her entailed the most exacting attention and hard work in their development. It was in "The Heart of Mary" at the Herald Square in New York that Mrs. Carter gained her first complete recognition at the hands of the press and public. Her Maryland Calvert was a creation that carried her through the country on many successful tours, and "Madame Du Barry" and still later on with "Zaza," came to the thorough establishment of her reputation. Her place among the foremost women of the stage in America was firmly fixed.

Her recent meeting has placed to Mrs. Carter becomes something of a task and so for a few months she has come into vaudeville to play the fourth act of "Zaza." This act is particularly adapted to vaudeville entertainment, because, like a sketch that is specially written for a particular audience, it is involved and the curtain has been raised before the stirring activities of Mrs. Carter is engaging the attention.

FIRE AGAIN BREAKS OUT AFTER BEING PUT OUT

Failure to extinguish entirely a fire in the home of Stephen Nagy, 1512 Twenty-eighth avenue, resulted in the destruction of the dwelling. The fire was discovered at 1:30 o'clock last night. It had been caused by grease on the stove catching fire. The blaze was put out by neighbors, but at 6:30 it broke out again in the workshop where some charred red wood had been smoldering. The fire department was summoned and the flames were put out, the damage being nominal.

A small blaze occurred at the home of J. W. Johnson, 3422 East Twelfth street, but resulted in no appreciable damage. It had been caused by rags catching fire in the kitchen.

OPTIONS WILL EXPIRE UPON THE FALLING OF THE FIRST INSTALLMENT

for which the city is held responsible.

Should the council bind itself to make the appropriation in next year's budget

the park directors will then seek to have the options extended until July of next year, when the contracts could be entered into.

In spite of the fact that the park directors were compelled to make a lack of funds to put up and the Sunday band

concerts in Lakeside park, music is not to be entirely lost to Sunday park visitors. The offer of Rev. Alexander Allen of St. Paul's Episcopal church, to permit the choir of that church to sing in Lakeside park next Sunday afternoon, was accepted by the park directors.

Musical Director Paul Steinendorff was authorized to make all arrangements for the concert.

Steinendorff will act on Rev. Allen's further suggestion that other singing organizations and big church choirs be asked to give the Sunday afternoon concerts until such time as the band concerts may be resumed. In this manner Oaklanders will be given an opportunity to hear numerous big singing organizations of the city. It is understood that most of these organizations and choirs have signed a willingness to contribute their services without charge that the city may not be deprived of its weekly concert through the council's action in slashing the park budget.

PROTESTS AGAINST PLAN.

J. J. Van Hovenberg appeared before the board as attorney for the local musicians union to protest the proposed plan to have boys' bands and lodge musical organizations play in the parks on Sunday afternoon. Van Hovenberg declared that the beginning of such a practice may result in making the permanent one, with the result that the former municipal musicians would be left without employment.

For purposes of greater economy the directors last night adopted a resolution eliminating the construction of a walk from Fallon street to the entrance of the proposed auditorium. Two walks were to have been built. Now there will be but one, and that a temporary arrangement to be put in at the lowest possible cost.

The directors last night accepted the newly completed canoe house in Lakeside park, and adopted a resolution instructing Assistant City Electrician George Tuthorne to make an estimate of cost of installing electrical fixtures for lighting purposes.

The board will meet in special session next Tuesday evening to take further action on Sunday park music.

WOUNDED WIFE DIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—After making a fight for life and suffering for weeks, Mrs. Theresa Popoff of 2017 Nineteenth street died at the San Francisco Hospital this morning as the result of being shot by her husband, July 31. The shooting occurred in the Potrero district, and resulted from Mrs. Popoff's refusal to allow her husband Andrew to return to her. The couple had separated following a quarrel, and on the night of the tragedy Popoff met his wife on the street and emptied the contents of his revolver at her. She was wounded in the spine. Popoff escaped and is still being sought by the police.

Visit the display rooms of the local dealers. See this splendid hot water provider in operation. Prices reasonable. Easy to install.

Hot Water

is a Household Necessity

THE

Tank Water Heater

using gas, the clean, convenient fuel, provides this necessity, promptly and economically.

Visit the display rooms of the local dealers. See this splendid hot water provider in operation. Prices reasonable. Easy to install.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co.
Thirteenth and Clay Sts., Oakland
Lakeside 5000.

BERKELEY — AND — ALAMEDA

Hittenberger's Arch Instep Supporters

are made especially to correct the misaligned bones of the feet and to strengthen weak ankles and weak soles.

HITTENBERGER'S SUPPORTERS

are made to meet each individual requirement and to correct each individual trouble. If your feet and hands are raw, or the feet of your child are not just, trust come to us and let us examine the feet free of charge. We can tell you where the trouble lies. We have made a study of the feet.

H. H. HITTENBERGER
Mfr. of Trusses, Corsets, Etc.
510 Thirteenth Street,
Oakland
S. F. Branch, 1108 Market St.
Established 1902

WEDDED FIFTY YEARS; OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY



MR. AND MRS. A. BURNTRAGER.

Oakland improvement clubs will attempt to save Sather tract and Trestle Glen to the city by demanding that the council find itself to make a sufficient appropriation in next year's budget for the first payment on the properties.

The program was announced at a meeting of the park directors last night, Dr. N. K. Foster, representing the East Piedmont Heights Improvement Club and H. H. Haage, of the Glen View Improvement Club had asked the officers what course was to be pursued to save the park lands to the municipality.

The two improvement club members agreed to act on the suggestion of Dr. S. H. Butera, president of the park

boards.

"The improvement clubs, in general, are behind you gentlemen in your effort to save these two properties to the city," Dr. Foster said.

"My organization has delegated me to learn what course is to be pursued by this board with regard to this question."

"We have done all in our power," Dr. Butera said. "We have no money with which to make the first payments which will become due in November if the

something is done outside of this board these splendid natural parks will be lost to Oakland.

WOULD BIND COUNCIL.

"We cannot go to the owners of this property and ask them to give these options without the payment of money or without a reasonable assurance that the money will be forthcoming in due time. If the improvement clubs really desire to assist us in this work the members should call a meeting and take steps to appear before the city council and bind that body to a promise to appropriate a sufficient sum in next year's budget to make the first payment for the land. If this could be done the park board would have something material with which to appear before the owners of the property and ask a continuance of the present options."

Dr. Foster and Mr. Haage both agreed that the plan suggested was feasible, and left with the statement that steps will probably soon be taken to call such a plan into existence. The park board has paid \$600 for options on the two tracts.

Its first payment for the purchase were to have been made out of funds in this year's budget, but the city council so slashed the park budget that the

directors declare they will be unable to do more than keep the parks green during the present fiscal year.

OPTIONS WILL EXPIRE.

These options will expire upon the fall of the first installment, for which the city is held responsible. Should the council bind itself to make the appropriation in next year's budget

the park directors will then seek to have the options extended until July of next year, when the contracts could be entered into.

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Established 1902

WILL OF FATHER FEARS HUSBAND M'SWEENEY FILED WOULD SELL BOYS

Housekeepers and Nurse Are Mrs. Elva Stillman Seeks Children; Remembered by Priest, Who Died in Ireland.

Threat.

Disposing of an estate estimated at less than \$100,000, the will of the late Father Thomas M'Sweeney, for more than twenty-five years the pastor of St. Francis de Sales' church in Oakland, was signed by his wife, Mrs. Elva Stillman, and Rev. P. J. Keane, who are named executors to act without bond and with full power.

Father M'Sweeney died last month in Ireland, where he went a year ago for the benefit of his health. The will was dated December 16, 1914. Attorneys McDonnell and Keene, represent the executors.

The bequests are divided in the following paragraphs:

"I give, devise and bequeath to Agnes Kearney and Sue Kearney, my housekeepers, and Alice Kearney, my nurse, all of the city of Oakland, the sum of \$300, to be divided between them in equal shares.

"I give, devise and bequeath to Rev. Patrick O'Connor of Dixon, Cal., all my books.

"I give, devise and bequeath to Alice Kearney, my nurse, household furniture, ornaments and pictures located in my home in Oakland.

"I give, devise and bequeath to my sister, Kate McSweeney of Tramore, County Waterford, Ireland, my hunting books.

"To Rev. Peter C. Yorks of San Francisco, my open-face gold watch, as a memento of my friendship.

"To my sister-in-law, Kate McSweeney of Stepney, London, my other gold watch.

"All the rest and residue of my estate, both real and personal and mixed, I give to my sister, Kate McSweeney of Stepney, London, England.

"I hereby nominate and appoint N. Gallagher and Rev. P. J. Keane the executors of this my last will and testament, and I direct that they be appointed to act as such executors without bonds of any kind whatever being required of them, giving and granting unto my said executors full, complete and absolute authority to sell and dispose of all my real and personal property for such prices and upon such terms and conditions to them shall seem best and without any order of court and with or without notice."

J. A. Kennedy and M. Murray, both of Oakland, are the witnesses to the will.

Job Printing at The Tribune Office.

By Associated Press.
BANGKOK, Sept. 15.—Arrangements are being made by the railroads and an express company for the transportation of gold and securities from London to strengthen the airmail service in this country. It is expected that a steel train will be sent to Halifax in a day or two. The amount of this consignment is not definite, known, but it is said to be not far from \$100,000,000.

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By Associated Press.

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HAIR IS GRAY; YOU LOOK OLD

CHARGE FIREMAN WORKS ON DAY OFF

Look Young by Darkening Gray
Hair With Q-Ban—No
Dye—Harmless.

If your hair is gray, faded, wispy, thin, prematurely gray, or streaked with gray, you will look twelve or fifteen years younger if you darken your gray hair by shampooing your hair and scalp a few times with Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer. It is not a dye, but acts on the roots, makes gray hair healthy, turning your gray hair to a beautiful, lustrous, soft, natural dark shade, darkening your gray hair and entire head of hair so evenly that no one need suspect you use Q-Ban. Besides, Q-Ban stops dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair, promotes its growth, makes hair and scalp clean and feel fine and always darkens gray hair. Try it at our risk. Only 50¢ for a big 7-oz. bottle at Normal Pharmacy, Eighth and Washington st., Oakland, Cal. (Phone Oak 2550). Out-of-town folks supplied by mail. Call or write asking for Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer.—Advertisement.

Submarine Victims Succored by Steamer

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The steamer *Prinz Wilhelm V.*, which arrived today from Amsterdam by way of South American ports and the West Indies early on August 3, picked up a lifeboat with nine men of the crew of the British steamer *Ranier*, which had been torpedoed by a German submarine and was sunk about forty miles southwest of Ouessant, France. A French cruiser took the shipwrecked seamen into Brest.

CHESS EXPERT PLAYS BEFORE FACULTY CLUB

BERKELEY, Sept. 15.—Members of the Faculty Club of the University of California were entertained last evening by K. C. H. Moore, chess master. His ability to play the game in all forms was ably demonstrated when he played the various chess players of the faculty.

The Serbian played solely from memory, sitting blindfolded with his back to the board and with his hands tied and receiving those of his "left" moves through the referee, Dr. Bernstein of the mathematics department. Out of the eight contests the foreigner won four, drew two and lost two.

Some conception of the tremendous mental exertion required for such a test can be gained when it is considered that over half the students on the campus cannot even play a fair game of checkers.

ABRAHAMSON'S AID ASS'N TO HOLD EXCURSION

The Abrahamson's Employees Mutual Aid Association is planning an excursion to the Hotel Hotel on September 19. About 250 will participate in the event and dancing and outdoor games will be the program of the day. A ten piece Hawaiian band has been engaged by the committee.

Messrs. Jules, Herman, Hugo Abrahamson and families will be the guests of the association.

The following committee is in charge:

the chair, Herman Hugo Abrahamson;

chairman, Mrs. Mary White, Miss Sophie John, Miss Mary Brann, J. Hayes, Geo. Wallenberg, Robert Helder, Ed. A. Thiel and J. J. Litzenstein.

The Importance of Good Food

For Your Health's Sake,
Watch Your Diet Closely

When you are lacking in energy, the chances are you are not eating the right food. Especially may this be true of the morning meal. There's nothing like a good breakfast to put you in trim for the day's work.

Too much meat is injurious. It does not supply the proper food elements—besides being hard to digest. When children or grown-ups seem lacking in energy, a light, nutritious, easily digested diet will usually work a wonderful transformation.

One of the very best foods for old and young alike is that famous cereal known as "FORCE." Made from whole wheat, scientifically cooked and blended with barley malt, Force represents one of the best-balanced foods ever produced. It sustains and nourishes—fills you full of vim and "pep." Force can be obtained at all good grocers. Try it for a few weeks and note the results.—Advertisement.



SAVE MONEY—AVOID PAIN
10 Years' Guarantee with all Works
22-K. GOLD CROWNS.....\$2.00
Set of Teeth, \$2.00 Bridge Work \$2.00
Gold Fillings, \$1.00 Silver Fillings, 50¢
DR. F. L. STOW

BOSTON DENTAL CO.

1309 WASHINGTON STREET

Hours: Week days, 9 to 5. Sunday 9 to 12

Tahoe Tavern

Open Until October 15th

Reduced rates during September and October.

This is an ideal time to visit Lake Tahoe.

Special round-trip excursion fares.

A delightful motor trip.

OTHERS BEING CURED
WHY NOT YOU?
The Chinese methods of medicine differ from all others. It employs only purely herbal remedies. We have our own special treatment of those with disease pronounced incurable by the majority of professional men. We have our own special treatment. Consultation Free. DR. SING. Herb Specialist, 491 16th St., near Washington, OAKLAND, CAL.

CHARGE FIREMAN WORKS ON DAY OFF

Labor Council Appeals to Civil
Service Board; Deny Flynn
Rehearing.

Objection to the action of a fireman in the employ of the city using his one day off in five to work in a saloon as a bartender was made before the civil service board last night by the Central Labor Council. The Labor Council was instrumental in obtaining this one day in five for the firemen, who are on duty, theoretically, for 24 hours a day. Members of the organization took the view that day of rest was given for recreation and recuperation. The complaint will probably be referred to Commissioners of Public Safety F. P. Jackson, in whose department the fire department falls.

The complaint was filed by William A. Spooner, secretary of the council. Spooner declared that John Reboll used his leisure time in working as a bartender. He is a member of the fire department. It is pointed out that the charter provides that city employees are prohibited by the charter from accepting any other reward or compensation than that provided by the city.

DENY FLYNN APPEAL

The civil service board denied the appeal of James F. Flynn, former corporal of police, for a rehearing of his appeal from the order discharging him from the police department. The matter had been before the board for several weeks, counsel having appeared in behalf of Flynn to show cause why the case should be reopened.

Flynn was discharged in 1913, following a row at the annual police ball, in which he was involved with other officers in connection with the sale of liquor after the prohibited hour. In asking for a rehearing, attorneys for Flynn stated that he had discovered evidence which had been concealed for political reasons at the time of the first hearing. He also made allegations that there was an orgy at the police ball, and that others were responsible for the trouble.

Decision of the appeal for a reopening of the case has been deferred from time to time to give the attorneys for Flynn an opportunity to present evidence to the board that the civil service commissioners had jurisdiction to reopen and rehear the case. It was agreed last week that the matter should be finally decided last night, but Attorney Phil Carey failed to appear, and the case went by default.

Legal decisions bearing upon the matter had been searched out by President of the Board Roscoe D. Jones. These all pointed to the theory that the board could not review the matter, and the board passed the following resolution by a unanimous vote:

"Resolved, That in the matter of the application of James F. Flynn for a rehearing of his appeal from the order discharging him from the police department, as a police officer of the city of Oakland, that said order was made in 1913, that said application should be, and it is hereby ordered, that final judgment heretofore made and entered in the record cannot be vacated by this board. That it is the general rule, where special jurisdiction is conferred upon this, or a like board, to determine certain specified questions, and no provision is made for a review by any such board of its judgments, when it has once determined any given matter judicial in its nature, its jurisdiction therein is exhausted."

It was also considered that the rule of this board which was adopted after the making of said order, granting rehearings within thirty days after a final judgment in any given appeal is a rule that the board has a legal right to make and enforce, and that the rule of this board that the petition for a rehearing cannot be granted. That this board, in ruling upon them, are abrogated; that the plain and simple provisions of said rule cannot be avoided or disregarded, and that said petition for a rehearing must be denied under the positive prohibition of the rule."

TO REORGANIZE OFFICE.

City Auditor and Assessor I. H. Clay has conferred with the board for an hour concerning the reorganization of his office, which has been under consideration for some time. There is to be a readjustment in the assessor's division to equalize salaries. The exact changes to be made have not been agreed upon, and the matter was continued until next month for further investigation.

Plaza Gardener McKenna, who had charge of the city hall plaza, appealed to the board against the action of Superintendent of Parks Lee S. Kerfoot in dismissing him. Kerfoot had been placing the old men with younger and more vigorous workers, despite the fact that the classification of plaza gardener was especially arranged for the aged men of the department who were slowing up in their work. The matter will probably be taken up with Kerfoot and the matter was continued until next month for further investigation.

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THE TRIBUNE'S PAGE for WOMEN and the KIDDIES

CHRISTIAN TRIBUNE

Uncle Wiggily Goes Bathing

Copyright, 1915, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

(By HOWARD R. GARIS.)

"Are you coming with us tomorrow, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Sammie Littletail, the rabbit boy, as he gave a long skip and a jump up to the cottage where the old rabbit gentleman, Mr. Longears, was spending part of his summer vacation at the seashore.

"Coming where, Sammie?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"Swimmin'," answered Sammie. "We're all going bathing in the ocean. Will you come?"

"Well—er—I'll see," said Uncle Wiggily. "It's a nice warm day, and my rheumatism doesn't hurt me, and there aren't too many jellyfish in the waves! I may go swimming."

"I'm not too foolish to do with it!" asked Susie, the rabbit girl.

"Oh! some of them sting you," said the rabbit. "I don't like them. But if everything is all right I'll take an ocean bath."

Uncle Wiggily was always that way. He really didn't care much about a swim in the ocean, but he went in once in a while to cool off.

The next day was bright and shiny, and Sammie, who was up early, ran down to the seashore.

"Oh! joy!" he cried. "There are no waves today. It's a bath day!"

"And it's nice and warm, so his rheumatism won't hurt," spoke Susie.

But when Sammie and Susie Littletail, and the Wiggibobbs, ducked down to the water, the puppy dog boys, called for the rabbit gentleman, Uncle Wiggily said:

"Oh! I guess I'll not go in bathing today."

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily! Why not? You said you would!" cried Sammie.

"I said 'maybe,'" spoke Uncle Wiggily. "But I have a little indisposition, and if I went bathing it might be worse."

"Oh, nonsensicalness!" cried Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper. "Go along with the children, Wiggily, and have some fun! If you have indisposition I'll write you some sassafras tea and cure you."

"Very well, I'll go in," said the rabbit gentleman. "But if anything happens to me—nothing will happen!" cried Jackie Bow Wow.

"Suppose a crab bites my paw?" Uncle Wiggily asked.

"'Eh! bite him!" barked the puppy dog boy.

And suppose I get all tangled up in seaweed?" the rabbit gentleman wanted to know.

"Well, I'll just put our long necks down under water and chew the seaweed off your legs," said Flappy and Flippy, the two swan boys.

"Well, what if the bad seagull chases me?" asked Uncle Wiggily, sort of shivery like, as he looked over his shoulder.

"Oh! the swan won't bother you," said Sammie Wagtail, the goat girl.

"Come along, Uncle Wiggily."

So the rabbit gentleman sat on his bottom, and in which he looked real cute, so Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy said, and down he went to the ocean, bathing with the animal children.

"Wiggy! Wiggy! Here I go!" cried Sammie Littletail, and he dived right through a big green wave.

"And here I come!" barked Jackie Bow Wow.

In instant, and then in flapped Jimmie Wiggibobbs, the boy duck.

"Come on, Uncle Wiggily," invited Susie, the rabbit girl.

"Oh, bur-r-r-r! It's cold!" said the rabbit boy, as a wave washed over his toes.

"Oh, you think it once you get in!" said Susie. "Come on, I'll take hold of your paws," and she led Uncle Wiggily to the water.

"Ouch! Oh dear! Oh, something has me by the toe!" he cried. "It's a crab, sure!"

"I'll catch him!" cried Sammie, swimming down and get him.

Sammie dived under the water, and came up laughing.

"Here it is, here it is!" he cried. "It wasn't a crab, but it was only a giant stone you stepped on, Uncle Wiggily."

"Well, if it felt like a crab, anyhow," said the rabbit gentleman, as he waded a little farther out into the oily ocean.

"The water is cold," he cried.

"What would happen if I got all tangled up in seaweed?" the rabbit gentleman wanted to know.

"Well, if I got all tangled up in seaweed, you stepped on, Uncle Wiggily."

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BRING DUMB GIRL BACK TO SUITOR

Elopement With Motorman Is
Not Likely to Be Followed
by Arrests.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—F. W. Cody, employed by the Inside Line, will arrive here this afternoon from Sacramento, bringing with him his second daughter, Miss Frances McKenzie, a deaf-mute, who was arrested at the Hotel Savoy here last night in company with William Allen, a motorman for the United Railroads, who has been married only three months and who eloped with the girl from this city.

Four girls are likely to be shattered and two house odds disturbed as the result of the escapade. Miss McKenzie's sweetheart, Weston Stephens, a deaf and dumb painter, is waiting at the girl's home for her return and declares that her elopement will make no difference in his affection for her. On the other hand Mrs. Allen, wife of the motorman, living in the Potrero district, and who has been searching for days for her husband, is prostrated over the news and her friends have been unable to comfort her. While she has been searching for Allen, Stephens has been looking everywhere for Miss McKenzie and has sought the co-operation of the police.

Codeword for Sacramento is to bring the girl back immediately on learning of her whereabouts. It is hardly likely that the police will be called upon to make any arrests.

GOES TO VISIT BROTHER.

BERKELEY, Sept. 15.—J. G. Wright, a pioneer resident of Berkeley, has gone to Chicago to see his brother, who is reported to be dangerously ill.

Miss King Fights Heavy Rains

Kissel Kar Driver Bucks Wyoming Mud Roads

By J. A. HOULIHAN.

With a cheerful disposition and a sheer determination to accomplish whatever she sets out to do are the traits of young life.

Apparently Miss King is more the woman of will and year, say local officials of the Kissel Kar, of Cranston, R. I., who are friends. Just like a grouch is with others. Ever since the fair star of the year left here to the local Kissel Kar branch is interesting in this light and characteristic.

"I'm not a nervous case," she claims, "but due to a terrible downpour of rain this morning, against the advice of everyone, I started out early. It was a genuine mud-lark to Lyman, 40 miles. It took me nine hours to get there. Cars stalled all over road in places, and was almost mired down a dozen times, and I had to get out and push. I was stuck for a month. I started to hunt for the chains I lost now and then, but discovered I was packing the Lincoln highway east with me in carload shipments."

"Car seemed to ride better with added weight, but I'm going to make this journey alone, so I've put a crew of men to work dredging the car out. It is possible to hire a Hammann freight and road redbrown. In the morning I'm off

BISURATED MAGNESIA

For dyspepsia, indigestion, souring of stomach, gas and hyperacidity of the stomach (acid stomach). A teaspoonful in a fourth of a glass of hot water usually relieves the STOMACH. Retail \$1.00. Druggists in either powder or tablet form at 50 cents per bottle. —Advertisement.

Awarded Medal of Honor at Panama-Pacific Exposition.

No todos los artistas
pueden manejar
la brocha"

"Not every artist's fingers wields a brush."



Have you ever seen Cuban cigar-makers at work—producing firm rich cigars by the genuine Spanish method?

I have. I have watched them as one by one they examined the leaves with closest care and formed them into the "bunch". One ripe leaf rolled within another, each tender tip pointing to the lighting end of the cigar, so that you might smoke with the grain of that wonderful gift of the Cuban tobacco plant.

And the mouth end! Ah, my friend, if only you might see the care with which they cut in tiny fractions of an inch to make that perfect head you find on all Van Dyck cigars.

I tell you that not every artist's fingers wields a brush or strikes the notes in harmony.

So aside from the full flavor of their rare Havana leaf, I choose my Van Dycks for their remarkable freedom in drawing and the manner in which they never vary.

I cannot hope for these great qualities in lower-priced cigars because I know that it is what their makers call "a manufacturing impossibility."

Van Dyck

Havana—all Havana—Spanish made

Two for a quarter and up

M. A. Gunst & Co., Inc., Distributors

Motion Picture Theaters

TODAY—LAST TIME TO SEE

THEEDA BARA

And Jean Sothern in the World-Famous Drama

"The Two Orphans"

TOMORROW—"A LITTLE BROTHER OF THE RICH."

NOW PLAYING

GLADYS HANSON AND GEORGE SOULE SPENCER in

"The Climbers"

ELLA HALL in "JEWEL."

Broadway, 10c. Evenings, 10c and 15c.

PICTURES—ORCHESTRA EVENINGS



Broadway at 15th St.—PARAMOUNT PICTURES—ORCHESTRA EVENINGS

LOOK FOR MAN WHO LOCKED UP WOMAN

Police Have Description of
Mild-Mannered Would-Be Burglar.

Furnished by Mrs. Charles H. Keller of Claremont with a good description of the mild-mannered intruder who yesterday locked her in a closet while he made a "totally irresponsible" use of her property—meaning, of course, to tell everything as briefly as possible. The fair driver is forgiveable for her oversight, the explanation being that a woman on an undertaken as perfunctory as Miss King's calls for rather generous allowances.

TOURS FROM FLORIDA IN 1912 CADILLAC.

Edward F. Lewis of St. Petersburg, Fla., was in Oakland at the present time having a vacation, and in 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915. He turned here by way of Yellowstone Park and says the roads along the way through are about as good as good.

His route was by the Lower Highway to Liverpool, the river route to Omaha, Lincoln highway to Cheyenne, Yellow-stone trail to Cody, and thence to the state.

Lewis' Cadillac was one of the first two cars to enter the Yellowstone.

He proceeded through the park to Gardner, thence to Livingston, Butte, Spokane and then the Bluff pass to Seattle. Here he found the steepest and most rugged roads of the whole trip from Seattle to the state line.

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COUNCIL SHIFT PLANDROPPED

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD, NEW RESORT

Transfer Scheme to "Show Up" Baccus Abandoned.

The plan to transfer Commissioner W. H. Edwards to the department of Commissioner of Streets W. J. Baccus, has been temporarily abandoned. The action of a majority of the council, acting on Edwards' motion, in asking the civil service board to go into Baccus' department and plan a reorganization followed a conference at which it was decided that this might be a solution to the difficulty. "If Baccus works hard and shows a disposition to co-operate and cut down in expenses in his department it may not be necessary to make any shift," Commissioner Edwards said when asked about the project.

By setting the civil service board to work on Baccus' department the new commissioners hope to kill several birds with one council resolution. In the first place, the civil service board will be kept busy investigating Baccus; it is hoped, and will not have time to busy itself with matters which the other commissioners believe are outside the province of civil service work. Secondly, if there are any places in which the organization in Baccus' department are at fault, they will be shown up, with the corresponding criticism of the head of the department.

CANT ACCOMPLISH ALL

All that was desired by Mayor Davis and Commissioner Edwards in the scheme to transfer Edwards to the department of streets cannot be accomplished, however, by using the civil service board as a weapon against Baccus. The civil service board will undoubtedly investigate the department thoroughly, and may recommend several cuts in the salary roll. But the board cannot reach Superintendent of Streets Perry F. Brown, and this job is desired by the new administration, it is alleged, to fulfill certain promises.

But the plan to have the civil service board act as the arm of the majority of the council in chastizing Baccus is considered for the time being to be the best solution to the difficulty. Commissioner F. F. Jackson is unwilling to stand for the transfer, and advisors of Mayor Davis and Edwards have declared that the plan is of doubtful political wisdom. It has been suggested to Edwards that he will lay himself open to criticism if he lends himself to this move, and that his motives may be questioned. For the time being, at least, the temporary transfer plan will be dropped, and the majority members of the council will watch to see what sort of sending the civil service commissioners into this department.

Members of the civil service board raised no objection to the plan. Political antagonisms will have no weight with the efficiency experts of the board, they say, and a ready welcome has always been given by the board to any invitation or request to investigate a department and to recommend equalization of salaries or economies.

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS.
1007 Clay street, corner Tenth street, phone Oakland 400, will pay highest price for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

Public Administrator's Auction Sale

Of the furniture, jewelry and personal property of Ellen C. Gritman, deceased. Also the fine furniture of W. T. Young and others. Sale.

Friday, Sept. 17th, at
10:30 a. m., at 1007
Clay st., nr. 10th
St., Oakland.

Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening.

Comprising in part, diamonds, watches, silverware, 2 fine pianos, odd pieces, pieces in leather, tapestry, carpets, large and small, 2000 books, hull trees, brass and steel beds, bedding, old dressers, chiffoniers, folding beds, round dining tables, chairs, burettes and sideboards, chinaware, glassware, gas and steel ranges, etc. etc. All must and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO. Auctioneers.

CONTINUANCE
Furniture Auction Sale
of the elegant stock

WALTERS'S. MACKAY,
Formerly at 14th and Broadway.

Sale at 801 Clay St., Oakland, Thursday, Sept. 16th, at 10:30 a. m. Comprising in part, solid mahogany, cypress, walnut and bird's-eye maple, 2-piece bedroom sets, brass and steel beds, bedding, curtains, solid mahogany 3-piece parlor set, chairs, chaise longue, unique chairs, golden and fumed oak round pedestal tables and chairs to match; odd dressers and chiffoniers, library tables, kitchen utensils, leather seat rockers, Morris chairs, child's high chair, folding and portable writing desks, writing, hand-cranked copper and brass china dishes, cook stoves and gas ranges. All will be sold.

PERGENBERG BROS.,
Phone Oakland 2005.

Detective's Daughter Bride Wedded to Artist Burroughs



MISS FLORENCE BURNS, DAUGHTER OF WILLIAM J. BURNS, PHOMA A PENCIL SKETCH MADE BY RANDALL BURROUGHS WHO WILL BECOME HER HUSBAND TODAY.

A wedding of unusual interest was celebrated today in San Francisco, where Miss Florence Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burns, the former of whom is famous as "Detective Burns," was married to Randall Burroughs, the well-known San Francisco artist.

The bride's father arrived yesterday in San Francisco from Seattle, where he has been attending the American Bankers' convention. Mrs. Burns, with Miss Katherine and Roderick Burns, preceded him several days ago and the

family was present at the quiet ceremony. The bride is a former student of the University of California, and has made her home in San Francisco, where the family formerly resided, since leaving college.

Burroughs, who has won note as an etcher and magazine illustrator, is a graduate of Stanford and a popular member of the Bohemian Club. One of his recent etchings that has attracted much attention is "Sunshine in Bohemian Grove." Burroughs' home is on Russian Hill, San Francisco.

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YOU'LL FIND WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR HERE

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTDOM

AUTHORITATIVE REPORTS and ENTERTAINING GOSSIP

Seals Lose Heavily In Major League Grab Drafting Season, Which Opens To- day, Will Hurt Coast League

In the opinion of officials of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, greater inroads will be made in the organization this year than at the end of any previous season. The other leagues' drafting season opened today, which means that for five days one player may be drafted from each of the clubs for a consideration of \$2,000.

The system of service in vogue last fall to counteract any move that might be made by the Federal League will be in force this year, but the activities of major league scouts recently have indicated that there will be extensive recruitment.

In addition to the players selected by draft, and those involved in trades and transfers, the Federal League and other continental franchises have been recruited. Many of the newest stars of this season's play on western ball will figure in major league ball, but scores next season.

San Francisco is hardest hit up to date. Bob Jones and Harry Heilmann, who have covered three and first base, respectively, in stellar fashion, have been sold to the Detroit Americans. Heilmann has been out of the game through the first two weeks, but was recently in line for league batting honors when forced to quit.

Walt E. Slaten, former pitcher and a consistent star, has been sold to the Detroit Americans, and Roy Clegg, whose work at shortstop has been little short of phenomenal, has been purchased by the St. Louis Nationals.

ANGELS LOSE CLEVER PAIR.

Los Angeles has sold Second Baseman McMullen and Shortstop Terry to the Chicago Americans. This duo, to the surprise of the Angels' management, offensive and defensive tactic, which have made them the team San Francisco must beat for the pennant.

Oatfield has sold Jack Ness, first baseman and holder of the world record for hitting .400, to the Chicago White Sox, and Jimmy Johnson, the league's champion base-stealer, and a fast fielding centerfielder, to the Chicago Nationals.

Third baseman Bates, said to be the most brilliant protector of the difficult corner on the coast, has been sold by Portland to the Cleveland Americans. With him will go Pitcher Corseveles, whose record to date with losing club has been poor, but above average.

Sal Lake, which is concluding debut in the Pacific Coast league, has parted with the services of its best hurler, "Lefty" Williams, to the Chicago White Sox, and Second Baseman Jim Davis to the St. Louis Browns.

In addition to these actual sales, negotiations are underway for several other players who have shone in this season's Coast league race. Ping Bodie, the fence buster, has been sold to the New York Americans, and other big brush managers have indicated a willingness to secure the services of Justin Fitzgerald and Bill Schaller, also outfielders.

So this trio go up. In company with those already sold, San Francisco would start next season with only one of the players, barring pitchers, who figured in the regular lineup of this season's pennant chasers. This man is Ness, the best baseman, and Manager Harry Wolverton would not be much surprised to lose him by draft.

Vernon concedes the imminent loss of Piercy, a promising left-handed pitcher, and while he is not sure of his first baseman, and Los Angeles has exchanged letters with major league managers concerning the services of Pitcher Love, Outfielder Harry Wolter and Manager and Boxes, first string backstop, the latter a veteran manager, and bids for Shortstop Ward, a youthful player, who has shown a world of speed in his present company.

September 22, five days after the start of the big league season, the Coast league managers will get busy. It is said to be unlikely that many of them will take advantage of the opportunity to raid the lower minors, as they are said to fear the moves of the Federal League.

COAST LEAGUE NOTES.

Sammy Beer and Bill Steen will probably oppose each other on the mound today. Steen worked an inning yesterday and appears fit.

The Oaks and Seals will provide the baseball amusement on the local lot tomorrow afternoon. "Spider" Baum, the league's leading moundsman, and Clint Prough will probably oppose each other on the mound. Walter Leverenz may be given a chance, however.

"Chuck" Ward, the young shortstop whom McCrude plucked out of the Northwest League, is showing up better every day, and is destined to show his present form. McCrude will get a fancy price from the majors for him. He tore off a double and a single yesterday and besides featured the game through some great fielding.

McCrude certainly has been fortunate with his shortstops. Several years back he had McBride, the present Washington shortstop who has been astounding eastern fans through his wonderful and consistent fielding. For the past four years he has been with the Seals, hitting and playing short for the Boston and Chicago National League Clubs played for McCrude once. Ole Olson played great ball for McCrude at short, and when Ole went along, the came Davey Brocrot and now Chuck Ward. Who's next?

Bunny Brief increased his batting average considerably yesterday, pounding out three safeties in as many times at bat. Harry Ables was knocked out of the box at Tacoma yesterday.

BRYNLIMAH WILL START AGAIN TODAY A PUBLIC CHOICE

Unbeaten Thoroughbred Carries Top Weight, But Looks the Best.

The unbeaten Brynlimah, winner of five of six races, offered in the older division at the Belmont track, makes his reappearance in the mile and a sixteenth seeding race which is the feature sprint of today's program. Ballyhooing to the post position, he has run at one mile and the present top handicap at a mile and a furlong and small cap at the Golden Gate Handicap at the mile and a quarter. Brynlimah has come to be considered the champion distancer, but he has not been tested in the mile and a half which should furnish the title will be established in the estimation of the track and the among the patrons of the track, as he looks to have a tough proposition before him.

Johnnie, a big favorite and all his races have been good and Star Shooter did not show his true form in Saturday's race, his only start at the meeting.

Macie, who has been running well, is another horse which should furnish an interesting race. There are two races at one mile on the program and some shifty platters over that route meet in the closing event. The six furlong dash brings together a nice lot of sprinters.

The military again have a chance to display their horsemanship, a special number being set for horses ridden by officers of the United States Army. His hit did not end the game, or even drive in any runs, he was the only hit in the race. The Oaks had come from behind a 1 to 0 score, and in the eighth inning they had tied it up and added another run to their end, making it read 1-1. They had to score in the ninth to put them over another tally and it looked like the game was cinched. Especially so when Corhan, the first man up in the ninth, failed to reach the plate, threatened for a time to cause serious results. Going to the post John Spohn misbehaved so suspiciously that it looked as though the stewards would have done well to order an investigation. The horse, who started right against the right field fence, was driven right to the center field fence, and when he put over another tally and it looked like the game was cinched. Especially so when Corhan, the first man up in the ninth, failed to reach the plate, threatened for a time to cause serious results. Going to the post John Spohn misbehaved so suspiciously that it looked as though the stewards would have done well to order an investigation.

The game was over and the field got away finally and "Purgatory" (Bend) was reached.

John Spohn bore over on Viva who was in the lead and rode her against the rail, causing her to stop and then hurling her to the ground.

Most of the field succeeded in dodging Viva who with the exception of Miss General who stumbled over the prostrate horse, the following horses and Bodie, who suffered from a fall and Bodie Copeland was knocked unconscious. The bend where the accident happened is the worst on any track in the country. Not a day has passed that some horse which has been in the manger has not been crowded, pushed or pinched out of it, while negotiating that far turn. The horse that can keep in the turn about ten feet from the rail while making the turn is the horse that usually wins the race. The race is not along the back stretch is crooked and a horse that follows it has as long a journey as the boy who takes his mount way on the outside.

Jockey Nolen brought home three wins yesterday. Jake Argent in the second, Baby Lynch in the fifth, and Scarlet Oaks in the fourth. He certainly went to sleep on the Wingfield entry, however, for Rash came within a whisker of catching him, and Nolen made no effort to help the mare.

The following trophies have been won to date:

Grand Festival medal, G. H. Seyden, G. Patberg, H. Dohmann, Lieutenant Beach E. Taber, Mrs. Ch. Krempel, Louis S. M. Lee.

Festival goblet, Philo Jacob, W. F. Blase, G. A. Patberg, O. Pachmayr, C. Krempel.

Point target goblet, J. Singer, O. Pachmayr, H. H. Hinde, Louis Merz, Theo. K. F. Hinde, G. A. Patberg, S. Haworth, Adolph Streiter, C. G. Hoffman, Adolph Hubner, F. F. Pathens, C. M. Vancouver.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

CLUBS W. L. P.

Pittsburgh 33 53 .557

Seattle 33 53 .557

St. Louis 33 53 .557

Newark 33 53 .557

Kansas City 33 53 .557

Brooklyn 33 53 .557

Montreal 33 53 .557

Baltimore 43 91 .521

Individual Panama-Pacific Festival match, G. E. Klimball, 454.

Results of 3-inch bull's eye target will be published at the close of the tournament.

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

CLUBS W. L. P.

San Francisco 55 55 .555

Boston 55 55 .555

Pittsburgh 55 55 .555

Seattle 55 55 .555

Portland 55 55 .555

Oakland 74 55 .433

RESULTS YESTERDAY

San Francisco vs. Oakland 3.

Boston vs. Pittsburgh 2.

Pittsburgh vs. Seattle 2.

Seattle vs. Portland 2.

Portland vs. San Francisco 2.

San Francisco vs. Portland 2.

Oakland vs. Seattle 2.

Pittsburgh vs. Boston 2.

Boston vs. Pittsburgh 2.

Pittsburgh vs. Boston 2.

BERKELEY AND ALAMEDA

STATE'S HISTORY TO BE CODIFIED

Regents, at Meeting, Appoint Prof. Bolton Member of Committee.

BERKELEY, Sept. 15.—Codification of documents relating to the history of California and their arrangement in such order that a complete record of the State's past, due to the minute detail, may be made, is planned by the regents of the University of California. The first step in this direction was taken at a meeting yesterday afternoon when Professor H. H. Bolton, the expert in history, was appointed a member of a committee for this purpose.

The committee will consist of three members, the other two to be appointed respectively by the regents and the National Sons, who have already given handsomely to the university for the maintenance of traveling fellowships in California history. The committee is to have access to all California historical documents.

Homeopathy was formally incorporated into the university curriculum when, upon the recommendation of President Wheeler, the regents appointed a physician, Dr. Boenick, to the department of practical and clinical professorships in homeopathy. Dr. Boenick will perform his duties in conjunction with the university hospital, which has absorbed the former Hahnemann homeopathic hospital, San Francisco.

For the construction of a new \$20,650 printing plant appropriation was made by the regents. This will be located west of the new running track and south of the Sather gate. The office is to be established in the building now owned over to the department of anatomy. Under the direction of J. W. Flinn, superintendent, the efficiency of the printing plant has been steadily improved and it has been increased by lack of room and sufficient equipment. An additional appropriation was made for the erection of handball courts on the old running path north of the Puelan football stadium.

NEW JOURNALISM COURSE.

The regents took official cognizance of the demands of correspondence students for courses in journalism by the appointment of F. E. Dyer, a graduate of the university in the class of 1913, to take charge of correspondence classes in that subject. Miss Deborah Dyer, a graduate in the 1914 class and one of the most prominent women students on the campus in recent years, was awarded an instruction in English in the extension department. She is to begin next week. Miss Dyer has served as a reader in the department of English for the past two years.

The present status of the 1915 class George F. Remond memorial insurance fund was made public. To date \$18 pledges have been signed to pay \$2,300 each for twenty years. For this year \$2,100 have paid up; 206 have not paid. The amount of the first year's premium on \$2,300 worth of coverage, which will be paid up additions, will amount to \$3,600 at the end of twenty years. The policies were placed in the hands of the president by P. F. Cudman, president of the 1915 senior class.

Former acceptance was made of the football used in the 30 to 9 California-Stanford football game in the year 1895. The football was donated by Mrs. J. E. Thane, the mother of Jimmy Whipple, ex-'90, a member of the team who died recently in San Francisco.

GIVEN ABSENCE LEAVE.

Professor S. J. Holmes was given a leave of absence for one year beginning July 1. The resignation of Dr. Seth E. Nicholson, instructor in astronomy, was accepted and he was to accept an important engagement with the solar observatory at Mount Wilson.

William Webb Kemp was appointed professor of school administration in the university beginning September 1. Professor Kemp came to Stanford in 1908 and took his Ph. D. degree at the Columbia University in 1912. Last year he held the position of professor of education at the University of Montana.

The report of student attendance for the past year showed that 11,290 students had registered in the university, including the summer session.

Joaquim de San Leandro was appointed resident fellow in history at St. John's hall, Seventh and Chestnut streets, Oakland, this evening. Miss Gladys Welden Miller, a clever young dancer, will take over and help us you expect succeeds from the altar will be for the benefit of St. John's church.

reported. He materially aided in assembling the museum to which Mrs. Photis A. Hearn contributed.

FRUITVALE WILL SEE FAIRY DRAMA TONIGHT

FRUITVALE, Sept. 15.—With so many boys and girls taking part in the fairy drama "The Lost Prince," a large section of the audience will be from this district when the play is presented in St. Joseph's hall, Seventh and Chestnut streets, Oakland, this evening. Miss Gladys Welden Miller, a clever young dancer, will take over and help us you expect succeeds from the altar will be for the benefit of St. John's church.

The late Bernard Nathan, who died in Dresden recently, has bequeathed \$5000 to the university, the income from which is to be used in assisting deserving students.

The death of Dr. F. W. Putnam, professor of anthropology emeritus, was

GARBED IN CLASSICAL DRAPERY OF ATHENS, MAID DANCES OUT OF DOORS

Measures Lose Grace
Indoors, She
Says

BERKELEY, Sept. 15.—Jane can never reach the top of the hill, she says. Professor Mabel Weston, a good dancer, does not, and while practicing her

MISS
FRANCES M.
ROTHWELL,
WHO
BELIEVES
GREEK
DANCING
IS
OUT OF
PLACE
INDOORS.



on the lawns and under palms in Claremont.

"Indoor places are too circumscribed for such dancing," she says. The spirit of the Greek dance was that of freedom and exultation, and how can dancing be free or exultant if one does it in a stuffy hall in the midst of artfully arranged chairs and tables?"

Miss Rothwell has gathered about her a group of enthusiasts and purposes to teach them the elements of the Greek dance and to recruit students for the department. She studies fine art with Miss Pavlova and other artists, and worked out her dances with historical accuracy with the assistance of her father, P. R. Rothwell of Pasadena, a student of archaeology.

Other dancers are to assist. Miss Ethel McFarland, who formerly appeared on the Orpheum stage, is one of these, and another, a pupil of the Russián ballet school.

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ASKS OPEN HEARING OF SMITH'S PETITION

BERKELEY, Sept. 15.—Expressing an aluminum idea of the case of Vera Smith, a student dismissed from the University on a charge of attempting to steal a knife from clothing in Harmon Gymnasium, George Edwards, a graduate of the university in the class of 1885, has sent a letter to the university authorities. He urges a public hearing of the case by the Academic Senate, to which Smith appealed when she was dismissed from the court of this country. Edwards, who resides in this city, writes as follows in part:

The administration of the University of California is held in trial in the case of Student Smith. There have been repeated intimations that the beginning of his troubles, the cause of his undoing and the real force that probably drove him to his suicide is his criticism of Mr. Smith's criticism.

"Nothing less than an open, clean and just hearing of the case will satisfy the public. The people of the state wish to learn whether justice has a seat in the councils of the university."

MRS. COOLIDGE TALKS
TO ALAMEDA CENTER

ALAMEDA, Sept. 15.—Mrs. Coolidge was the speaker at the first meeting of the Alameda Center of the Civic League. The meeting was in the auditorium at 1423 Park street, in place of at Native Sons hall, and decided to have the regular meetings the second and fourth Saturday evenings of each month.

Mrs. Coolidge, who is a member of the state organization and invited the members to avail themselves of the hospitalities of the state headquarters in the building where board meetings are held, gave a talk on the "United

Community." This speech was delivered at 10 o'clock in the morning, the presidents of the different chapters being the only voting members, but all being welcome to the meeting.

After the discussion of business the meeting was adjourned to take up the work with renewed enthusiasm on the fourth Monday evening of September.

First Louis J. Sharp, the new president conducted the meeting.

ACTIVE CHURCH WORKER
SUMMONED BY DEATH

ALAMEDA, Sept. 15.—Mrs. G. W. Calkins, prominent in the activities of the First Congregational Church, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 202 Pacific Street, September 23. Commercial club vs. S. M. C. Varsity, Grove street, October 2—U. C. Freshmen vs. S. M. C. Second, at U. C. October 9—U. C. Second vs. S. M. C. First, at U. C. October 9—Davis Farm vs. S. M. C. Second, at U. C. October 15—Olympic club vs. S. M. C. First, at S. M. C. October 15—U. C. Second vs. S. M. C. Second, at U. C.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 15.—Four fishermen whose fate is well known in this city, returned from Olulum Sunday night with 22 bass, the result of a day spent upon the long wharf of the Union Oil Company. The men were W. H. H. Hedges, Charles Wood, G. Ross and F. B. Ross, with Master Alexander Hughes as chief.

The bass, Hughes Sr. was the luckiest of the four fishermen, catching twelve.

It was a quiet day, but the fisherman

had a good day, and the fisherman

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL PAGE OF OAKLAND TRIBUNE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Continued

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
AA—**YOUR LAWYER**—Advice free; family affairs, wills, divorces, damages, contracts, leases, etc. **Bethel Hartnett**, 950 Broadway.

ALDRIDGE, **Attorney**, **Free**; **Probate**, **Real Estate**, **Business Translations**, 11 Broadway, Lakeview.

A. T. L. CHRISTIANSON, **Atty.**, **Law**, **Federal Bank**, **Probate**, **Business Translations**, 435 Hudson St., **Post**, 1614.

A. A. MOORE, **Attorney-at-Law**, **Baldwin**, **Probate**, **Business Translations**, 11 Broadway, **Post**, 1614.

FERGUSON, **Attorneys & Lawyers**, **Probate**, **Business Translations**, 11 Broadway, **Post**, 1614.

GEO. DE GOLLA, **Ornamental Law**, **Business Translations**, 11 Broadway, **Post**, 1614.

GEORGE & WYMAN, **Lawyers**, **Business Translations**, 11 Broadway, **Post**, 1614.

HARRY W. PULCHER, **Attorney-at-Law**, **Union Savings Bank**, **Bldg**, **Post**, 1614.

JOHNSON F. STREET, **Attorney-at-Law**, **1029 Broadway**, **Post**, 1614.

LEONARD S. CLARK, **Atty.**, **Law**, **Federal Bank**, **Probate**, **Business Translations**, 11 Broadway, **Post**, 1614.

MELVIN C. CHAPMAN, **Attorney-at-Law**, **Union Savings Bank**, **Bldg**, **Post**, 1614.

ROSE & SILVERSTEIN, **Attorneys-at-Law**, **Union Savings Bank**, **Bldg**, **Post**, 1614.

STANLEY MOORE, **Attorney-at-Law**, **Redwood Bldg**, **San Francisco**.

PATENT ATTORNEYS.

V. D. STUART, **Notary Public**; **moneys to and from**, **Bank**, **Post**, 1614.

MOVING AND STORAGE.
LYON, **Moving and fireproof storage in concrete**, **1437 Broadway**, **Post**, 1614.

DRESSMAKING.
CHILDREN'S **sewing and fancy work**, **1125 18th St.**

NAME CORDES, **First-class dressmaking**, **perfect in quality**, **remodeling gowns a specialty**, **1435 Franklin St.**, **Oak.** 5228.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

A 50-lb box best Burbank potatoes for sale delivered. **Phone** **Oakland** 2520.

ELDERS CONTRACTORS, **burners**, **size, quantity, price**, **in trust price**, **Dolan Bros. Wkgs. Co.**, **30th San Pablo**.

FOR SALE—**Roller top desk** and **National cash register** cheap. **530 8th St.**

FOR SALE—**Buck's range**, **black Orgning**, **oil burners**; **laying**, **13th St.**

WANTED—**MISS EVANS**, **massage**, **267 Leavenworth St.**, **San Francisco**.

AAA—BATH, **electric ray**, **vibrator**, **massage**, **1130 San Pablo**, **Post**, 11.

AAA—SCIENTIFIC, **massage**, **Swedish move**, **265 14th Leavenworth**, **Post**, 11.

AA—ALICE VAN ALLEN, **massage**, **315 Kearny St.**, **room 2, 2nd Fl.**, **Post**, 11.

AA—JANE DUMONT, **massage**, **553 California St.**, **Post**, 11.

BATH with **vibrator**, **massage**, **530 13th St.**

EMMA EARL, **Massage**, **Swedish move**, **265 14th Leavenworth**, **Post**, 11.

EE&C and **magnetic**, **massage**, **by Amer. lady**, **1134 Sutter St.**, **Post**, 10 to 11.

GRACE GARRISON, **exper. masseuse**, **Post**, 11.

HELEN DERBER, **massage**, **1350 Gear St.**, **San Francisco**.

A **LARGE** **solitaire**, **diamond**, **waist**, **will have to be**, **perfect stone**; **will pay from \$150 to \$200**; **must be a bargain**. **Box** **3316**, **Tribune**.

AA—WE **pay 100%** **more than other dealers** **for old clothing**; **1148 11th St.**

Dealers; **we will call** **503 10th St.**

AA—BEST **prices**, **cast-off**, **clothing**, **J. Leon**, **1130 Washington**, **Post**, 1722.

BEST **prices** **men's, ladies' and children's clothing**, **Muller**, **535 8th St.**

BOOKS bought. **Holmes Book Co.**, **154 Kearny St.**, **Post**, 11.

FURNITURE wanted; **we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere**. **J. A. Munro & Co.**, **1007 Clay St.**, **Oak.** 4671.

I **WANT** **furniture** and **merchandise** of all kinds at once; **secure highest price**, **Post**, **1134 14th St.**

THE **highest** **prices** **paid** **for** **merchandise**, **furniture**, **carpets**, **etc.** **Furniture Bros.**, **111 Clay**, **Phone** **Oakland** 2055.

BOOKBINDING at the **Tribune** office.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE **improved** **Remington No. 10** **has been** **placed** **on** **the** **market**. **Call** **11** **for** **price** **or** **order** **now**, **we will** **show** **you** **where** **we** **can** **increase** **your** **operator's** **efficiency** **at** **least** **10%**. **Remington** **Typewriter Co.**, **521 16th St.**, **phone** **Oakland** **8541**.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED **4** **months** **for** **45** **days**, **100** **per** **month**, **10** **per** **day**, **free**, **delivered** **Oakland**, **Berkeley**, **Alameda**, **American Writing Machine Co.**, **566 Market St.**, **S. F.**, **Douglas** **629**; **Oakland** **phone** **Alameda** **4132**.

WE SELL **and** **rent** **typewriters** **on** **easy** **terms**, **Oakland** **Typewriter Exchange**, **1435 Broadway**; **phone** **Oakland** **2119**.

WE **have** **new** **and** **second-hand** **made** **typewriters** (**Remingtons**, **Monarchs**, **Smith Premiers** and **Remington-Wahl** adding typewriters); **rebuild** **machines** **and** **rebuild** **your** **own** **factory** **and** **use** **your** **old** **machines** **and** **all** **are** **sold** **under** **surcharge** **terms**; **Remington Typewriter Co.**, **521 16th St.**, **phone** **Oakland** **8541**.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

BREAKING **up** **housekeeping**, **at** **your** **own** **price**, **all** **furnishings**, **5-room** **flat**, **fine** **furniture**, **carpets**, **rugs**, **kitchen** **range**, **etc.** **522 Grove St.**, **near** **10th**.

FURNITURE

A Few of Kist's Specials
SEE THESE BARGAINS NOW.

7-inch, 45-lb. floss mattress.....\$14.00
furred catkins, 1000 ft.\$4.50
furred catkins, 1000 ft.\$10.00
3x10 1014 Broadway, **Oakland** 3331.

PAIR **of** **5-mm** **flat** **chart**, **must** **be** **seen**, **to** **be** **appreciated**. **133 Edwy.**

NEW **furniture** **and** **men's** **12-mm** **rooming** **house**, **1348 Madison**, **Lake** 4178.

WILL **sell** **cheap**, **4** **rooms** **fine** **furniture**, **beds**, **tables**, **chairs**, **2661 E. 2nd St.**

FURNITURE STORED.

PRICE **reduced** **on** **furniture** **stored**, **separate** **rooms**, **1st** **Floor**, **1424 Broadway**; **phone** **1** **Kensico** **1060**.

SEWING MACHINES.

NEW **machines**, **any** **size**, **half** **second** **price**, **slightly** **used**, **\$2** **per** **renting**, **repairing**, **all** **makers**, **McNally's**, **333 1st** **at** **San Pablo**, **phone** **Oakland** **1771**.

NEW HOME **Sewing Machine Co.**, **14th** **nr.** **4-Person**, **John** **on** **Oakland** **1714**.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

FOR SALE—**2** **electric** **pianos** **in** **first-class** **condition** **for** **less** **than** **the** **cost** **of** **1** **box** **12678**, **Tribune**.

CHICAGO, **Sept**, **15**—**Hoses**, **reinforced**, **100** **ft**, **15** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **20** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **30** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **40** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **50** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **60** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **70** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **80** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **90** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **100** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **110** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **120** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **130** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **140** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **150** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **160** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **170** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **180** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **190** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **200** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **210** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **220** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **230** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **240** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **250** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **260** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **270** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **280** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **290** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **300** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **310** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **320** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **330** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **340** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **350** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **360** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **370** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **380** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **390** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **400** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **410** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **420** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **430** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **440** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **450** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **460** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **470** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **480** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **490** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **500** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **510** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **520** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **530** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **540** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **550** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **560** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **570** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **580** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **590** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **600** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **610** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **620** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **630** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **640** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **650** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **660** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **670** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **680** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **690** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **700** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **710** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **720** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **730** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **740** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **750** **lb**, **100** **ft**, **760** **lb**, **100** **ft</b**

DARDANELLE KEY KEPT BY BULGARIA

**Movies Lure L. A.
Society Woman**
**Mrs. Virginia Martin to
Be in Silent Drama**

**V. N. Madoloff Tells Teachers
Allies, With His Country,
Can Win.**

"Bulgaria has joined the entente nations early in the war Constantople will have been taken from the Turks within a few months," declared V. N. Madoloff, who talked on "The Situation in the Balkans" before the Oakland Teachers Assn. in the City Auditorium yesterday. The speaker was an exponent of the Entente's interpretation of the situation in the Balkans. He said: "The early fall of the Turk capital Madoff, who has an intimate knowledge of affairs in the Balkan states, cited the case of the Balkan war in which a Bulgarian army marched almost to the gates of Constantinople within three months."

"Whether the Bulgarians will be successful in what they will remain in Turkey, and if so, may depend on whatever action Bulgaria takes in the near future. Certain it is that without her assistance the allies may have to wait long before they can force the Bulgarians and may never accomplish this. Bulgaria is the key to the situation."

Declaring that the people of Macedonia are as yet unorganized with Bulgaria, Madoloff continued, "Bulgaria must have Macedonia as the price of her entry into the war on the side of the allies. It is her right and duty, especially as the people in many of the towns and territories in that country favor Bulgaria's cause. At the time of the Balkan war 20,000 volunteers from Macedonia joined the Bulgarians."

"Inhabitants of Macedonia realize that they would receive more freedom in religion and other matters from Bulgaria than from any other of the Balkan states."

S. S. S. GREATEST BLOOD REMEDY; GIVES RESULTS WHEN OTHERS FAIL

Nature's Remedy For Blood Troubles
The purifying and curative properties of Nature's great remedy have made "S. S. S. for the Blood" a household saving. Thousands today enjoy perfect health over their recovery from blood or skin diseases to this universally used blood purifier. S. S. S. is made entirely from roots, herbs and barks, which possess cleansing and healing ingredients. You cannot be well when your blood is impure; you lack strength and energy natural with health; your complexion becomes pale and sallow; your vitality is weakened. When waste or refuse matter, which Nature intends

shall be thrown off, is left in the system, it is absorbed into the blood and boils, pimples, rashes, blotches and other eruptions of the skin appear. S. S. S. goes into the circulation and removes every particle of blood and the smooth clear skin, glowing with health, shows that the body is being nourished by rich, pure blood. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison, all are disappeared blood disorders, and for their treatment nothing equals S. S. S. Get S. S. S. at any drug store. If yours is a peculiar case, write S. S. S. Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Advertisement.

Round Trip Excursion Tickets

To Eastern Cities

Baltimore	\$108.50	Memphis	\$ 70.00
Boston	112.70	Minneapolis	73.90
Chicago	72.50	Montreal	110.70
Colorado Springs	55.00	New Orleans	70.00
Dallas	62.50	New York	110.70
Denver	55.00	Omaha	60.00
Duluth	80.00	Philadelphia	110.70
Ft. Worth	62.50	Portland	115.70
Houston	62.50	Quebec	120.50
Kansas City	60.00	St. Louis	70.00
St. Paul	73.90	Washington, D. C.	108.50

And other Eastern cities.

Certain dates, September.

Choice of routes, stopover privileges and honored on all trains.

Secure Reservations Early.

Southern Pacific

L. RICHARDSON, C. J. MALLEY, P. E. CRABTREE,
Dist. Frt. & Pass. Agt. City Tkt. Agt. City Pass. Agt.
13th and Broadway, Oakland. Phone, Oakland 162.
—OR—
Oakland 1st and Broadway Station, Phone Oakland 7960.
Oakland 16th St. Station, Phone Oakland 1458.
Oakland 7th and Broadway Station, Phone Oakland 738.

Two More Sale Dates

Back East Excursions

September 22 and 23 are the last days of the reduced round trip rates to points East and South.

The California Limited

Kansas City = Chicago
and a quick way to New York
Leaves here daily 11:50 P. M.

Santa Fe City Offices
1216 Broadway, Oakland.
Phone Lake-side 425.
673 Market St., San Francisco.
Phone Kearny 315.
Market St. Ferry—Phone Kearny 4980.



EXAMINATION DAY NEW HEALTH PLAN

Annual Physical Tests Urged by Anti-Tuberculosis Society.

Plans for a national medical examination day, a children's health crusade day, and a tuberculosis Sunday, all to be used in tuberculosis week, December 1 to 12, were announced today by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Medical examination day is set for Wednesday, December 1, and will be the first effort on a large scale to use annual physical examination for every one. Plans for the day include an appeal to induce every one sick and well to see a doctor and learn whether they are in good physical condition. The scheme includes also the inauguration on the part of factories, stores, and offices of an annual physical examination of employees. Plans of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, and similar societies and dispensaries all over the country are expected to co-operate in furnishing free examination for those not able to pay a physician.

Children's health crusade day or Friday, December 19, is planned to interest and instruct school children in health and good living. Special exercises will be conducted, and the children will be given lectures on the subject of health. This will also be the occasion for launching the Red Cross Christmas seal sale in the schools.

The culmination of the campaign will be the sixth annual celebration of tuberculosis Sunday. Last year on tuberculosis day over 100,000 churchgoers gave attention to the subject of tuberculosis by sermon, talk, and announcements.

The governors of all the states will be asked to issue proclamations calling attention to the importance of increasing the knowledge of the public on how to avoid consumption. Clubs, lodges and societies will also be asked to consider the subject at a meeting either on tuberculosis Sunday or some other day of tuberculosis week.

IN CONNECTION WITH THE PRODUCTION OF THE BIG MUSICAL SPECTACLE, "THE COLLEGE HERO," WHICH WILL BE GIVEN FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE BUILDING FUND OF THE NEW CENTURY CLUB SETTLEMENT ASSOCIATION ON THE NIGHTS OF OCTOBER 4 AND 6 IN THE MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM OPERA HOUSE, A POSTER CONTEST IS SOON TO BE OPENED, WITH HANDSOME PRIZES TO BE AWARDED TO THE WINNERS.

POSTERS MAY BE IN BLACK AND WHITE, OR COLOR. THEY MUST NOT BE SMALLER THAN 18 X 24 IN. AND AS MUCH LARGER AS CONVENIENT. THE CONTESTANTS MAY SUBMIT ONE OR MORE POSTERS. THE WORDING ON EACH POSTER MUST BE AS FOLLOWS: "THE COLLEGE HERO," OAKLAND CIVIC AUDITORIUM OPERA HOUSE, OCTOBER 4 & 6.

THE SCENE OF ACT ONE IS ON THE CAMPUS OF SAGEHURST, A CO-EDUCATIONAL COLLEGE.

THE CAMPUS AND ENTRANCE TO THE FOOTBALL GROUNDS ON THE OTHER. IT IS THE DAY OF THE BIG ANNUAL FOOTBALL GAME WITH ANOTHER COLLEGE. RICHARD FISKE, THE STAR FULLBACK, IS MISSING AND THE WHOLE COLLEGE IS AROUNDED THE FACE. AT THE ELEVENTH HOUR PETE APPEARS AND IS HUSTLED INTO THE LAST HALF OF PLAY BY BRATTON, THE COACH. THEN FOLLOWS A SCENE WITH MORE THAN 300 PERSONS ON THE STAGE, WAVING PENDANTS AND FLAGS, AS THEY COME FROM THE GROUNDS AFTER THE GAME.

NEW NAVY BOARD OFFICER.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Captain L. E. H. Pendleton was today selected from the Naval Academy at Annapolis to become a member of the general board of the navy.

Captain C. P. Plunkett of the naval war college was detached to become director of target practice and engineer competitions in the navy department on November 1.

LEARN TO PLAY
PIANO OR ORGAN
IN A FEW HOURS

A Detroit musician has invented a wonderful new system which enables any person or little child to learn to play the piano or organ in an hour or two.

Send us your name and address on a postal card or in a letter, and we shall send you our guide and three sheets of music, absolutely free of charge.

Address: Numerical Method Music Co., 1883 Trussed Concrete Building, Detroit, Mich.—Advertisement.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT.

Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution No. 11348 N. S., of the Council of the City of Oakland, passed September 18th, 1915, the following notice is hereby given that the said Council is in session on the 8th day of September, 1915, opened, examined and publicly declared all sealed proposals offered for the following work:

That Deering Street from the northwestern line of Thirty-fifth Avenue to the southeastern line of Persimmon Street, be graded, curbed with concrete gutters (3) feet in width, with a 4% grade, oil macadam pavement, and sidewalked with cement sidewalks six (6) feet in width, excepting, however, from the aforesaid work the construction of curb on the southwestern curb line of Deering Street between points distant thereon respectively, forty-seven (47) feet and, 102 (102) feet northwesterly from the northwestern line of Thirty-fifth Avenue; also,

Excepting all work in the crossing of Deering Street with Deering Street.

The City Council declared that said bonds shall be issued to represent as

sums of twenty-five dollars or over for the cost of said work and improvement said serial bonds shall extend over a period of one year from the second day of January next, and until the date of said bonds, and an even annual proportion of the principal sum thereof shall be payable by coupon, on the second day of January, annually, thereafter their date, until the whole is paid, and the interest shall be payable semi-annually, by coupon, on the second day of January, annually, for the first year, at a rate of seven percent per annum on all sums unpaid until the whole of said principal and interest are paid.

Said bonds shall be issued in accord-

ance with the provisions of an act of the Legislature of the State of California, designated and referred to as the "Improvement Act of 1911," and all acts amendatory thereof or supplementary thereto, all of the aforesaid work and improvement shall be done in accordance with the provisions of the above-named "Improvement Act of 1911," and all acts amendatory thereof or supplementary thereto, also in accordance with the plans and specifications made thereby by Perry F. Brown, Superintendent of Streets and Ex-officio City Engineer of the City of Oakland, and adopted by Resolution No. 11122 N. S. of this Council.

For further particulars reference is hereby made to Resolution of intention No. 11122 N. S., passed July 26th, 1915,

and on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Oakland.

And thereafter on the 1st day of September, 1915, by said Resolution of Award No. 11348 N. S., of the Council of the City of Oakland, passed September 18th, 1915, the said bonds were issued.

1. The said bonds shall be issued in the amount of \$100,000.

2. The said bonds shall be issued in the amount of \$100,000.

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